"At Kirkwood station, N. J., recently, Frank Besse, colored, twenty-three years old, jumped from the At-lantic City express, which just then was making forty-five miles an hour.

-Dooly County can boast of the tallest man as well as the smallest woman in Georgia. Sam Cason stands in his stocking feet seven feet and two inches and there is room enough for several more inches. Cason is so slim that he hardly casts a shadow, but he can get ever ground about as fast as a locomo tive. Mrs. A. Hall has a daughter, Anna, that was born in 1872; consemently she is fifteen years old, yet is ly thirty inches in height. She goes ut her household duties like a little lady, but, being so small, she is not remired to do much. She is about the allest woman in the world.

## ANECDOTES OF KRUPP.

The following stories of the late Herr Krupp are curious: "It was a standing order to all those who surrounded o approached him that the word 'Death' is never to be mentioned or referred to in conversation within the precincts of his great establishment. Some years ago a relative of his wife came to tay with him, and was taken suddenly Ill and died. When Krupp heard of i he fled immediately to the neighborin town of Dusseldorf, and would not return until after his relative had been duly buried. This very naturally led to a scene with his wife, the result being that they separated. Mrs. Krupp went to live at Dresden, and not even the entreaties of their son prevailed on Herr Krupp to see her before he died. The same stubbornness was shown by him when his son Fritz, who contested the parliamentary borough (Essen) at the last general election in the interest of the Government, was defeated by the 'Uitra' or 'Glerical party.' Herr Krupp issued an edict that no employe ald take into his cottage or read the local papers of the Ultramontane party. A few days after this edict a poor

THE LUCK OF SOME MEN AND HOW THEY ACCEPT IT.

Instantly dismissed."-N. Y. Post.

In the grand monthly drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, Oct. 11, twotenths of the capital prize of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars were sold in this city, the remaining frac tions in New York and Chicago.

Mr. Laurent Faget, a well known broker doing business at 181 Common street, was the first comer at the loted to fifteen thousand dollars. Having received a bank check for that amount, Mr. Faget bowed his ac-

Scarcely had he withdrawn when in stepped two gentlemen, Mr. Victor lujague and friend. Tujague had drawn a prize and he desired to claim it in person. His ticket, 58,480, rep ed two-tenths of the third capi tal prize of twenty thousand dollars, and was entitled to four thousand dol-

fellow, native of New Orleans, appar 21 years of age, and with hi keeps a saloon at 213 Decatur He bought his ticket from a eddler in his neighborhood, and is noroughly convinced that fortune is ind in the distribution of favors.

He received a check for four thou sand dollars on the New Orleans National Bank like a little man, smiled, and wanted everybody to smile with him, and signed for the biggest sum of money he ever received for his indiffrom Ponca, Neb., last week. A man tree, on this particular occasion the m the firmament his zodiacal sign.

Victor expects to add "& Son" to the sign which swings over the door of the bouse of spiritual refreshments 213 Decatur street, and to invest in such choice properties as he may consider bargains. He will not loan money at usurious or even doubtful in-

TRICKS ON THE STAGE

A Thrilling Life and Death Struggle. Some time ago there was on exhib ion, in New York, what was called he "wonderful electrical man!" That "wonder" now says that he was Yerger.

dways secretly connected with a battery so arranged as to defeat discovery! reaks of clever deceptive skill.

Bishop, the mind-reader, so-called, was shown to be only a shrewd studen of human nature, whose reading of thought was not phenomenal.

Even so intelligent a man as Rober Dale Owen was for many years fully persuaded that certain alleged spiritual manifestations were genuine, but, in he Katie King case, he eventually ound that he had been remorseless!

When to natural credulity is added omewhat easily-fired imaginations pectres becomes facts, and clever tricks "That man," remarked a prominen

thinks he is sick. He is a 'hypo. He comes here regularly three times a week for treatment. There is absolutely nothing the matter with him, but of course very time he comes I fix him up

bysician the other day to our reporter,

Winton, business manager of the Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman:

" In 1883, Mr. R. R., of New York, a very fatal disorder. The best physicians attended him, but until the last one was tried, be constantly grew worse. This doctor gave him some nedicine in a two-ounce bottle. Imusing several of these mysterious small

was making forty-five miles an nom.

He landed squarely on his head in a like a friend was using a remedy put walked to Camdon. 'His head was up in a large bottle. By pure accident it was found out that these two dent it was found out that these two contained exactly the same porter, "and one log was bruised, but bottles contained exactly the same medicine, the two-ounce vial costing medicine, the two-ounce vial costing the doctor's patient \$2, while his friend paid but \$1.25 for a bottle holding over sixteen ounces of Warner's safe cure. The doctor's services were stopped at once, the man continued treating him-

> If the leading physicians in the land, through fear of the code, will secretly prescribe Warner's safe cure in all cases

ever known.

## A NEW REPUBLIC.

A Bit of Land North of the Amazon Be The tract of land which lies between Brazil and French Guiana, and which was a no-man's land, has been declared by its inhabitants an independent country. The Republic of Counant. as it is called, is 24 000 miles in extent, the coast line is 187 miles long and the population 700 persons, one-half of whom dwell at Counani, the capital, in thirty-five houses. The bulk of these are descendants of Maroons, or slave refugees from Brazil, but I learn from M. Boisset, the agent of the new-fledged republic in France, that their sympathies are entirely French. In 1883 they begged to be annexed to France, but the French Government declined in observance of a treaty entered into with Brazil in 1841

tives unanimously set up a republic, with a French journalist, M. Jules Gros, at its head. The other members workman being found wrapping up his of the Government are likewise Butterbrod in a sheet of the journal was Frenchmen, living in France, and the French language is rendered official in the new-born State. I have before me the first number of the official journal of Counani, styled "Les Nouvelles de France et des Colonies, Journal Officiel de la Republique." La Guyane Independente, whose offices are at the Legation, 18 Rue du Louvre, is an in- brakes on a freight, for another comteresting little penny sheet, and is to pany, and has just been put on as con come out twice monthly. The official ductor of a freight on a Western road column contains a decree signed at that kills about six conductors every Vanves, a suburban district, by the Life President, appointing M. Guignes gineer, his place is the best on the Minister of State and Grand Chancel-lor of the Order of the Star of Counani. tery office Wednesday morning, and, Another and older decree institutes on behalf of a friend, presented for rethe Order of the Star of Counani, of the Order of the Star of Counani, of lemption one-tenth of ticket 13,646, which there are to be ten grand crosses, twenty grand officers, thirty com-manders, one hundred officers, and an unlimited number of knights. The knowledgment, signed a certificate and star, of which I saw a colored draw-departed. signed a certificate and star, of which I saw a colored draw-ing at the Legation, is undoubtedly a ungrateful and uncertain that a man ing at the Legation, is undoubtedly a tasteful one. M. Boisset tells me that after M. Gros leaves France very few decorations will be any longer given

> The resources of the country consist of agricultural products, minerals, timber and cocoa, £7,000 sterling worth of which is annually exported; India rubber, cotton, sarsaparilla, tobacco, vanilla, coffee, maize, rice, potatoes, dates, goyavas,, pineapples, oranges, lemons, etc. Breeding horses, cattle and sheep is also very profitable. A per foot, \$10,500,000. It would take line of vessels will be run between \$7,000,000 of lumber to build the rigs, Counani and Cayenne on one hand, and Para in Brazil on the other. - Lon-

away, so that this distinction will be-

come a very rare and hence highly

account, for although his father named Bolton, with a new-fangled flyhas usually joined in his lottery ven-trap-a blanket saturated with soal oil -hung it up in the house and waited for \$13 a pound. This is as near prima gentleman "guessed he wouldn't the harvest. The trap was soon loaded in," for which unrighteous guess with swarms of flies and then set on o. g. is doubtless investigating his fire. The flies were destroyed, togetler with a view of obliterating with the blanket and the house. The Portland and San Francisco into this country, and there is only one little experiment cost him \$750.

> -Large shipments of shovels are being made from Pittsburgh, Pa. to South America, to a very large and been supplied to the markets there.

COLONEL YERGER'S DREAM.

How the Terrors of Night Were Realised in Broad Daylight. Some folks who have had dreams take great pleasure in describing hem, and such a one is Colonel

The other day the Colonel moved down one of the principal streets in Austin, wearing a troubled expression Many "freaks of nature" are only and a new suit of clothes. In his unwonted abstraction he very nearly ollided with Judge Peterby.
"Why so pensive?" inquired Judge

"Hello, Peterby!" exclaimed Colonel

all night." than to be hunte l. In what ferocious manner were you pursued? Snakes. savages or wild animals? Bad dream

mare?" "A dream. At least, it was partly a dream, partly a stern reality.'

still pursued me, like the villain in the play, and when I reached the Griff I was not leading by more than two or three lengths at the best; but in I went, and the wide-mouthed case of canned hydrophobia plunged right in after me. And the brute actually waded, too, wated more than three miles. Those Galveston people never wanted deep water worse than I did. I don't know how much water the doc of substituting the conditions and impressions and criticises people and records opinions. But this is a question that applies to men as well as to women.

It has been assumed that the diary serves two good purposes: it is a disciplinary exercise for the keeper of it and perhaps if moral guide; and it has great historical value. As to the first, it may be helpful to order, method, disciplire and it may be an indulgence of the country who can testify to its efficacy. All dru g'sts.

of they not thereby contess that it is, all things considuant whatever, that it is a state of the personal equation. The diary is the personal equation. The d

RAILROAD CONDUCTORS.

The Difficulties a Train Captain Has to Keep His Place. "Railroads do not often reinstate man after he has been bonneed," said a reteran of the rail to me as we were hundering along his road. "A pas senger conductor is generally one who has been promoted from the brakes. Sometimes an engineer is made a conductor, but you will find these things an exception. Companies like to keep good engineers at the throttle. They had rather give them more pay than to promote them. As a rule it is first brakeman on a freight, then to the same place on a passenger, then conthe passenger train by mighty slow coaches. Many a passenger conduct-or has to work as "an extra" for two years or more before he gets a traj of his own. And then, when the cov eted place is in sight, he has a wreck which declared Counani neutral soil. and if he hasn't a mighty good ca-Repulsed, but not baffled, the na-

and occasionally influence he get bounced. Then he has to go to somother road and begin at the bottom. "I know a man who has worked up this way for ten years. The very firs run he had with his regular train ther was a smashup, and after the investi-gation he was fired. He had saved up about \$1,500. He took this money an went on the Board of Trade, and los every dollar in less than a week. H went to railroading again, at the ductor of a freight on a Western road ye.r. Barring the dangers of an en road. It is mighty seldom that a engineer, if he escapes, is held to ac count for an accident. The Brother hood of Locomotive Engineers is the strongest and s aunchest organization of. But the place of conduc or, espe can hold." - Chicago Mail.

-According to the Oil City Derrick, there are more than 34,000 miles of too, that might put the old sun-set to tubing used in the oil wells of Penn- the blush.—Philadelphia Press. sylvania. At 15 cents a foot this tubing would cost \$29,000,000. It would require, allowing 400 feet to the well. \$1,500,000 of 5# casing, which, at 50 cents per foot, would amount to \$15. 750,000. Allowing an average of 100 feet of drive pipe to a well, it would require 7,500,000 feet, and cost, at \$1.40 and the machinery and boilers necessary would cost \$20,000,000 more, making a grand aggregate of \$80,850,000.

-Crude opium sells for \$8 a pound; it pays a duty of \$10 a pound, yet in Portland and San Francisco it can be bought, after preparation for use, at facie evidence of the business of smuggling as possible. The drug is brough country, and there is only one little revenue cutter to guard the whole Paific coast against the traffic. Opium s doing as much damage to Americans s alcohol, yet few voices are uplifted gainst its use and the smugglers who ntroduce it.

-An investigation of Spanish earth-nakes by two Italian physicists shows it in a pot of boiling water, slipped the feathers off: cleaned it, and then laid CREAM BALM. The other one-tenth of the one hundred and fifty thousand dollar prize great drought this year. The rivers are drying up and thousands of fish are drying up and thousands of fish positor.—Now Orleans Pleagues, Geterage of the positor.—Now Orleans Pleagues, Geterage of the prize of the suturn and winter months.

| CRAM BALM, | Aparticle is applied in the ball. | Aparticle is applied in the first in the pan, with the flatter of the coast that they are more common in the first in the pan, with the flatter of the pan, with the pan, with the flatter of the pan, with the pan

KEEPING A DIARY.

Astuntages Calculated to Result from Recording Daily Events. Many people regard the keeping of a diary as a meritorious occupation. The young are urged to take up this cross; it is supposed to benefit girls especially. Whether women should do it is to some minds not an open question, although there is on record the case of the Frenchman who tried to shoot himself when he heard that his wife was keep-ing a diary. This intention of suicide "Why so pensive?" inquired Judge may have avisen from the fear that his look?" and why that haunted wife was keeping a record of his own look?" thoughts and emotions. Or it may Yerger. "Excuse me; I did not see have been from the fear that she was you. Well, well, I don't wonder that putting down those little conjugal I look haunted. I have been hunted remarks which the husband always dislikes to have thrown up to him, and 'Hunted, eh? 'Tis better to hunt which a woman can usually quote accurately, it may be for years, it may be forever, without the help of a diary. So we can appreciate without approving the terror of the Frenchman at or a well-developed case of nightliving on and on in the same house with a growing diary. For it is not simply that this little book of judgement is there in black and white, but that the "What were the prevailing sympoms—the principal features, Yermaker of it is increasing her power of minute observation and analytic expres-In the first place, I imagined my-self at El Paso, and that a mad dog tried to scrape my acquaintance and interview me. Now, I despise mad memorandium of events and engagesomething."

"And he pays for it?"

"And he pays for it?"

"Yes, \$3.00 a visit. But what I give him has ne remedial power whatever. I have to cater to his imaginary ills. He is one of my best friends, and I dare not disappoint his fears."

An even more striking case of pro

The backet of the interview me. Now, I despise mad dogs, and want none of their attentions, and consequently I struck right on the daily record which sets down feelings, emotions and impressions and criticises people and records opinions.

But this is a question that applies to ments, such as both men and women of business and affairs necessarily keep, but the daily record which sets down feelings, emotions and impressions and criticises people and records opinions.

The backet of the properties of the properties of business and affairs necessarily keep, but the daily record which sets down feelings, emotions and impressions and memorandium of events and engage ments, such as both men and women of their attentions, and consequently I struck right of business and affairs necessarily keep, but the daily record which sets down memorandium of events and engage ments, such as both ment and women of their attentions, and consequently I struck right of business and affairs necessarily keep, but the daily record which sets down memorandium of events and engage me

(a relative of a late vice-president of the United States) was seriously ill of waded, too, waded more than three great historical value. As to the first, I don't know how much water the dog of spleen, whims and unwholesome drew, but he got stuck on the bar, all criticism and conceit. The habit of saythe same, and I struck boldly out with ling right out what you think of every proving, he got another bottle, paying a full arm, hand-over-hand stroke for body is not a good one and the record \$2 for each. He was getting reliefafter Mexico. Pretty soon a playful but of such opinions and impressions, while Mexico. Pretty soon a playful but heavy-jawed shark got after me, and I was sorry then I had not remained in company with the mail dog. Finally I gained the land somewhere down on Campechy banks, and there I found myself gazing down into the open countenance of the bigge st alligator I after the passage of years, It has an authority which the spoken words of its keeper never had. It is exparte and it can not be cross-examined. The his hold smiled, and I bowed deferentially. I ous with the events spoken of, it muswanted to keep on the right side of be true and that it is an honest record.

him. That was the outside. But I Now, as a matter of fact, we doubt if self with what his doctor secretly prediction of fact, we doubt if scribed—Warner's safe cure, which finally restored him to health from an attack of what his doctors called bright's the shark. But just as the alligator out of it; and rumors, reported facts had made all his little interior ar- and impressions set down daily in the rangements for my reception I awake. beat and haste of the prejudical hour-My mother-in-law was looking down are about as likely to be wrong as right. on me with the calm stony stare of a Two diaries of the same event rarely of kidney, liver and general disorder, basilisk, and I was then regretful I agree. And in turning over an old about the year 1780, by a printer of Gion-basilisk to care it and by the strong. exercises some care in view of immeliate publicity. The writer happens to know of two diaries which record, on the testimony of eye witnesses, the cir-cumstances of the last hours of Garfield, and they differ utterly in essential pariculars. One of these may turn up ifty years from now and be accepted as true. An infinite amount of gossip roes into diaries about men and women that would not stand the test of a noment's contemporary publication. But by and by it may all be used to mirch or brighten unjustly some one's character. Suppose a man in the Army of the Potomae had recorded daily all his opinions of men and events. Readng it over now, with more light and a aster knowledge of character and of neasures, is it not probable that he would find it a tissue of misconceptions? Few things are actually what they seem

at verification. - Harper's Magazine.

oday; they are colored both by mis-

pprehensions and by moods. If a man

writes a letter or makes report of an

occurrence for immediate publication,

etters, or diary especially, he is apt to

set down what comes into his head at

the moment, often without much effort

The Season s Favorite. There is one thing very noticeable at all the resorts this summer, too, and that is the red-headed girls are immensely popular all round. That must be because they are so agreeable. A red-headed girl is sure to be jolly, just as a homely girl is sure to be bright. There is no nonsense either about a red-headed girl. She is full of courage and strength. Many of the pluckiest and most daring swimmers here have hair of the cardinal hue. There were so many of the girls in bathing this morning that the surf reminded one of on the face of the earth, and is the only strawberry water ice. Afterwards the one that a railroad directory is afrahi the sea water out of their long, thick tresses. When a half-dozen of them got in a row, with their shining hair flowing out behind them, you might have fancied, if you had a good imagination, that there was a new sun-set at eleven o'clock in the morning, and one,

-Under the laws of Oregon ten per cent, of the bail money forfeited by default of persons held on criminal sharg a goes to the district attorney.

-A San Francisco newspaper says that a pet chip mank in that city hur its foot so that the flesh dropped off and left the bones exposed. upon the little fellow bit off or amputated the foot at what would correspond to the wrist joint. In the course of a few days the bone still remained uncovered because no provision had been made for a flap of the flesh to cover it. The chipmunk then, with hise, turned back the flash and bit off piece of bone above the end of the flesh so that it projected beyond the ne. In two weeks it had bealed up You will save and the result is a perfect stump.

-A man near London recently made Time. a bet that he could kill, clean, cook Pain, and eat a spring chicken in fifteen minutes. Preparatory to the contest he secured the chicken and provided himself with a pot of boiling water, a buchet of cold water, a hot skillet, and CATARRH a hot flat-iron. When time was called he jerked the chicken's head off, doused

THE WESTERN SETTLER'S CHOSEN

BPECIFIC. With every advance of emigration into the far West, a new demand is created for Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Newly peopled regions are frequently less salubrious than older settled localities, on account of the missma which rises from recently cleared land, particularly along the banks of rivers that are subject to

The discovery that thousands of school chi dren in Vienna are starving has caused

THE SPECIAL OFFER Of THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, which we have publis ed, includes the admirable Double Holiday Numbers for Thank giving and Christmas, with colored covers and full-page pictures, twenty pages each. These, with the otherweek vissues to January 1, 18-8, will be sent free to all new subscribers who send \$1.75 for a year's subscribers to January 1889. The Company 1889 and the Company 1889 are considered, and no other weekly literary paper gives so much for so low a price.

The prettiest girl in Chicago weighs 200 pounds and has a hair lip. She is worth

DON'T YOU KNOW

Ind ana has sued Kentucky for possession of Green River Island.

OUR LITTLE WORRISS AND ILLS

IF SUFFERERS FROM CONSUMPTION, Scrofula, Bronchitis, and General Debility, will try Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, they will find immediate re-lief and perminate benefit. The Medical Pro-fes-ion universally declare it a romedy of the greatest value and very palatable. Read: "I have used Scott's Emulsion in several cases of Scrofula and Debility in children. Hesults most grantying. My little patients take it with pleasure."—W. A. HULBERT, M. D., Salisbury, lit.

No-th Carolina- has 18,000, 00 acres covered by forests. CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

live remedy for the above named disease, its timely use thousands of hop-less cases haben permanently cured. I shall be glad send two bottles of my remedy range to any your readers who have consumption if they we send me their Express and P. O. address.

Respectfully

T A SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York GIVING THEM AWAY.

subject to universal criticism, there is some restraint on him. In his private

Wakele 's Squirr I and Gopher Extermi-nator Try I and prote the best is the cheapest. Wakelee & Co., San Francisco. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are simple and convenient for Bron his Affections and Coughs.

Best, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's temedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 50c A man who tried to blackmall Mrs. Mackay has been sent to pri-on for two

All sufferers with such chronic allments as iver disease, dyspepsis, blood diseases cough, consumption (scrofula of the lungs) and kindred di eases should know tha 'b'r. Piere' a 'Golden Medical Discovery is their best friend in such deep affliction it comes to soothe, alleviate and cure.

Secretary Bayard and Miss Sophie Markie will be married early in the winter. TRY GERMEA for breaktast.

How to Cure Skin & Scalp Diseases with the CUTICURA REMEDIES.

Camelline improves and preserves the complexi

scaly and pinply diseases of the skin, scal and blood with loss of hair, from infency old age, are cured by the CUTICURA RESERVENT, the new bivod puridenesses the blood and perspiration of diseases the blood and perspiration of diseases.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, Soc. Sols, 25c.; RESOLVEY \$1. Prepared by the POTTERIBRUGAND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass 23"Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

CATARRH Trouble. AND WILL OURE



Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvet of parity trength and wholesomeness. More economical that he ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in compet ion with the multitude of low test, short weigh little, or phosphate powders. Sold only in can loved Barker Powers Co., 106 Wall Street, K. Y.

SURE CURE DISCOVERED FOR Lauderbach's German Catarch Remedy.

Lauderbach's German Catarch Remedy.

It handles from at Droggers. Malled for the anatomore from the discovery of this entitled of contract of the catalogs of th

STEINWAY, State, Roenish Planes B det Organa, hand instruments, Jargest sto of Sheet Music and Books. Bailds supplied Eastern prices. and President M. GRAY CO.

THE KARA-KIRGHESE.

Customs of and Life Among the Semi-Bar-bertan Siberian Nomads.

The Kara-Kirghese are essentially a nation of shepherds and breeders of cattle, and think it a "come-down" in life when compelled to resort to settled occupation. They are not so rich as their brothren in the plains. Very few own as many as two thousand horses or three thousand sheep. Also they have fewer camels; but, on the other hand, possess an excellent breed of oxen for traversing the mountains.

Their cows are large, but do not yield much milk. Yaks are kept by them instead. Their cattle-breeding claims far less labor than agriculture, but is Beware of Hurtful Imitations. exposed to great risks. For the support of a Nomed family for a year are required eleven head of large and ten of small cattle, and to provide hay for the winter consumption even of this number exceeds the working power of one household.

I was much interested to see some of the Kirghese on the march. Their wanderings are thus conducted: When the pasture in a neighborhood is eaten, one or two of the young men are sent to select a suitable spot for another en-campment, and to clean out the wells. This done, the women pack the tents and the men form the cattle in droves. The camp is ready, and starts before riding in front. I met one old lady in this honorable position, mounted astride a bullock and looking any thing but graceful. After her came the other women, variously mounted on the top of carpets, teakettles, tents, etc., the whole being made to wear, as far as possible, a festive aspect. The length of a stage is from thirteen to seventeen miles, and the aul traverses about twenty-five miles in twenty-four

On arriving at the place of encampment it is the office of the wife to put up the tent. I chanced to see a woman begin to do so, and would not stir from the spot till I had witnessed the whole operation. The principal parts of a kibitka, or tent, are large pieces of felt to cover a frame-work that consists of lintel and side-posts for a door, and pieces of trellis-work surmounted by poles that meet in the center. On this trellis-work are suscenter. On this trellis-work are suscenter. pended arms, clothes, bags, basins, harness and cooking utensils. Not that there is a large variety, however, of the last, for most of the cooking is done in a large open saucepan that stands on a tripod over a fire in the middle of the tent. Crockery ware is not abundant, being of hazardous carriage, and metal goods are not cheep, so that leather has to do daty not only for making bottles (specially those for carrying koumiss) but also pails, some of which are furnished with a spout. I met with no small saucepans or teakettles of English shape, their place being supplied by hurgans, or water-ewers, somewhat resembling a coffee-pot. Round the walls of the tent are piled boxes, saddles, rugs, and bales of carpet, against which the occupants lean, the head of the household sitting opposite the door, and in front of him the wife in

I was honored w'th an invitation to dine in one of these tents, the dishes being put before us according to our rank. I heard nothing of grace before ment, but I never saw any thing to ex-ceed the alacrity with which the dishes were cleared. Hands were knives and fingers were forks, the meat being tornfrom the bones as by the teeth of hungry dogs. It is considered polite for a K rghese superior to take a hand-ful of pieces of meat and stuff them elegancy I saw practised on another, but from which, mercifully, I myself was excused. -Dr. Henry Landell, in Harper's Magazine.

-As the Virginia street car rolled from Cottage street into Virginia, says the Buffalo Courser, a young woman motioned the conductor to stop. Before the car had come to a standstill she stepped off and landed her full length upon the pavement on her back. It seemed to the passengers that she must have been seriously injured, and, as she was being assisted to her feet. one lady with an expression of pity on her face said: "What a foolish woman." The injured one straightened herself in an instant, waved her broken parasol in a threatening man-ner and shou'el; "When I want your opinion I'll ask for it."

-Expensive Recreation .-After the clouds the bine,
After the drought the dew;
and after you've taken your summer vacation.
The bills will shower on you.
—Burdette.

- 'Papa, how do they eatch mon-teys?' Inquired Willie, who had been to the menagerie. "The best way now-adays, I think, is by means of a double-barreled bustle and triple size cart-



H. T. HUDSON, of First street, Pertland, Giegon.



FREE!—To MERCHANTS ONLT: One Williams' "Perfection" E cetro Magnetic Battery. Address at once, R. W. 1an-SIL & Co., Chicago. 85 To 88 a Day, Samples worth \$1.50, FREE.
Lines not under the horses feet, Write Bay w.

The Oregon National Bank, OF PORTLAND.

(Buccosors to Metropolitan Fasting: Bunk.)

CAPITAL PAID IN.

Transmets a General Bankry Business.

ADDOUNTS best subject to check.

BELLS EXCHANGE on San Francisco and New York.

MARES OULLOUTHUNG on Invocable terms.

VAN B. BellaSHMUTT. ORO, R. MARELE, JR.,

President.

D. F. SWERMAN. Cabbier.

YOUR CATARRH

Can be Cured.

BALL Is INFALLIBLE! Ask Your Druggist For It! ASTREA Relieved in Pive Minu BAY PEVER

BROXCHITIS. DEAFNESS

652 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

Boware of Hurtful Imitation

TOWN LOTS



The Van Monciscar DYSPENSARY.



.000.000 Ladies Wanted to use

SELBY SMELTING AND LEAD OO. E SHOTGUN CARTRIDGES

BUELL LAMBERSON, Gen'l Agen 7 Stark St., Portland, Or. into the mouth of an inferior guest, an AND CHILDREN. Mile B. Stevens & Co.,

> SELF-PLAYING MUSICAL INSTRUMENT. Plays Classical, Secred, Dance and all povular most correctly. Price \$15 to \$275. Wite KOMLER & CHASE, San Francisco, for exhalorus.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

ATARRH

GRAFF'S DIAMOND BURNER. Has for five years the reputation as THE RIST in illuminating power and safety. The Burner can be fitted to any lamp. A. S. GRAFF & CO.

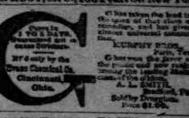
3 Market St., San Francisco, Cal Frend for circular. A VANDER NAILLEN, President. WILLIAM BECK & SON,



FINE FISHING TACKLE. C. Smith's Colt's Remington Shot Guns.
Ithics. Parkers and Manhattan Shot Guns.
Winohester, Mariin, Ballard, Cols's Riffes.
Lightning Magazine Coit's and Smith & Women REVOITER. Send for Catalogue No. 5. 165 & 167 Second St., Portland, Or. PRANCH STORES: reide Av., Spokuse Falls, W.T. 24 State St., Salves, Or

CONSUMPTION

Liver, Blood, and Lungs





Acme Electric Belt Agen ADVICE AND MEDICINE \$1.00.

E. P. N. U. Ro. 28 - E. P. K. S. No. 30.